ROCKEFELLER

Taking His Money Out of Standard Oil Company.

CRASH IS LOOKED FOR

Decrease in Supply of Oil Means Ruin to People.

Does John D. Rockefeller forsee the nd of the Standard Oll Trust?

For a year or more he has been shoping his financial interests as though such a prospect were in view, declares the New York World.

wealth into railroads. He has correlated the most powerful bank in the country. He has reached out for electric lighting of this city. Every day he is grasping more railroads, more trusts, more busi

tions of geologists that the oil fields of Pennslyvania and Ohio are being worked out, and that Texas districts cannot last many years longer. With this warning from the experts in

view the Standard Oil Trust a few days age advanced the price of oil 3 cents a There were, it is said, two purposes for

this advance. The first was to get every The second was to cause producers t

bend every energy toward discovery of

duction in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia has been steadily de-

Throughout the entire oil regions there ere black and dismantled hulks of life ess wells, the skeletons of fat properties sucked dry and abandoned by the oil octupus. Dynamite torpedoes will not cause them to render up half a dozen barrels of oil. They are dead and do-

according to scientists, when the oils will all be drained from the and the product remaining below a while the oil wells at Beaumont, seemed to raise the hopes of the it's tentacles and grasped so many properties that it found no difficulty in buying oil in the new Texas district.

But the fields of Beaumont also threaten to collapse in time, and the oil octopus has received small encouragement from the conditions there.

The wells at Beaumon are all included tanks. in an arena of eighty acres. Beyond that area borings for oil seem to have yielded

of the wells yield enormously at first, but their daily average output has decreased in an astonishing way. The question that now interests the Standard Oil Trust is, How long will the flow in such a small territory? Someime sa well has gushed at the rate of after that could be made to yield only John D. Rockefeller will present a spec-tacle absolutely unique in human his-

Rockefeller and his colleagues in the spells p

Since that time it steadily dropped, with there is no other fortune that confers 670 it has since finewated,

only a few reactions, until within a year upon its owner such vast influence.

in the fact that the Standard Oil Com-pany has been using oil which had been force of organized wenlith to back any stored in tanks to be available in cases of emergency. Petroleum well-diggers have Rockefeller is the money Czar of the been prospering in many new fields in age. districts have dried up entirely.

now very closely held, and the improved plans of the corporations. methods of refining will in time make available much of the petroleum now what the producer of oil shall receive found in the new fields in the South- for his product and what the user shall Besumont of land California oil and all altegether or he can flood the market WANTED-One experienced arm watter. though not containing as large a per- and put the price down to nothing. He centage of naphtha; the off itself is can procure the discharge of the cheaper ,and if the Standard Oil secures blest workman in the employ of the comcontrol of the big wells, the profits from pany, or he can raise the same man to the sale of oil for fuel purposes will off- power and affluence. But this is not all. set the shrinkage from the illuminating | Seventy-five thousand people depend all obtained from the eastern fields.

When the stock sold a year ago at its high record of 812, which is nearly 200 points higher than the sale made reof to outsiders. During this decline much a national calamity, not a Rockefellof this stock which was then distributed failure. has been bought back by the original With the millions he has gained from sellers, until now there seems to be a Standard Oil John D. Rockefeller has a very limited supply affoat.

the Standard Oil output continue unabuted Mr. Rockefeller would have some difficulty in investing his income of transit and the Salt Trust. \$1,000,000 a week safely or profitably.

comes a huge nightmare. weaning his interests from the Standard and Santa Fe. Southern Pacide, Rock Oil is that of his son, John D. Rocks- Island, felier, Jr., is being trained as a railroad

manager rather than an expert in oil. It is believed that the elder Rockefeller has impressed upon him the fact that the time will come when mineral oil will no longer be a safe foundation for ais

stocks begun its market value has shruck over \$187,000,000. Mr. Rockefeller's loss by this shrinkage is in excess of \$67 .-

The entire capitalization of the trust guarded at his home. may be placed at about \$200,000,000, or

which John D. Rockefeller owns about

At intervals it has been rumored that he would retire from the Oil Trust, posthe oil industry. This is scarcely imminent possibility, however, as a's profits from this source alone are muce

than \$32,000,000 a year. The entire failure of the Standard Off Trust would not hamper in the least the onward progress of this colossus which bestrides the world offinance.

It would cut his income down to \$20,-

LOSS TO WORKMEN.

A PROMINENT LABOR LEADER DISCUSSES AN ISSUE.

Gives His Own Experience as an Employe in the Railroad Shops-Couldn't Afford to Be Sick.

an employee of the railroad shops at that place, is well known in labor circles au i his own experience, recently related, deserves the attention of every workingman who has lost time and money on account of sickness. Mr. Holmes said:

"Two years ago I had a severe attack of grip which left me in a bad condition. I was so weak that I frequently had to lay off for two or three days at a time during a period of four or five months. I could not very well afford to do this but there was no help for it-I simply was not able to work. I lost flesh, got nervous, had awful headaches and felt vorn out all the time.

"I had read of some remarkable cures made by Dr. Williams' Pink Fills fo Pale People in cases like mine and so decided to try them. A few boxes helped me and I think I took ten sitogether. They drove all traces of the disease out of my system and made me feel like ; different man. I have told many of my acquaintances about Dr. Williams' Pini Pills and what they did for me."

After an attack of the grip there is always left behind some troublesome effects. Often these are worse than the forts of physicians. Health is shattered -the blood becomes poor, the flesh falls away, the sufferer grows nervous and trritable, and even slight exertion causes shortness of breath. These are dangerous symptoms and indicate that the system is in a state that invites pneumonia, bron-Pink Pills for Pale People, however, will not only quickly restore the health after an attack of the grip and expet the lin gering germs but, working upon the blood, will render the system proof against the disease. In hundreds of cases just as remarkable as that of Mr. Holmes has been shown that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have surely accomplished this

At all drug stores or sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents a box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine company, Schenectady, N. Y.

900,000 a year, which most men would

In line with reports of the ultimate failure of the oil wells, it is said that the visible supply of petroleum in the United States has not been so small in twenty years as it is at the present time, an that the trust holds a complete corner on the market. It is in a position to put the "screws" on the consumer if it desires. The production of keresene has increased 50,000 barrels a day in the past fifteen years. Recently the stock in hand was only 8,000,000 barrels. Fifteen years ago it was 200,000,000 barrels. Here are some facts showing what the

failure of the petroleum fields would mean to John D. Rockefeller. He controls 20,000 miles of pipe lines

and owns 200 big steamers and 40,000 of Every year he handles 4,000,000 barrels and for foreign trade 4,000,000 cans hold-

ing five gallons each. He has 7,000 dellyery wagons, Andrew Carnegle, confessedly worth \$200,000,000, says that John D. Rockefeller is the "wealthiest man in the world

He is therefore, worth about \$356,000,000. wells continue to yield a profitable our- Ten millions, more or less, is a significant At the present rate of increase in his 20,000 gallons a day for a few weeks, and fortune, by the end of the next decade

The discovery of the decrease in the tory-that of a billionaire. oll supply and the possibility of its total | But he is not merely the richest man exhaustion seemed to come to John D. in the world. Every dollar of his wealth spring of 1901. At that time the stock comparable even with his though they fall far short in the aggregate of it. But

reached size. Between this point affil There is no other millionaire who so completely controls the welfare of thou-Another argument for the truth of the sands of his fellows, who has such power report of the failure of petroleum lies to block the wheels of traffic, who can scheme he may have on hand. In short,

Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, From his youth he would have no part but have not encountered great success. in any undertaking unless he was the although several new wells have been absolute master. The heaped up millions found which are producing largely, but of the Standard Oil are in the control of nine men. The other eight men are con-The fact is the Standard Oil stock is trolled by Rockefeller in making the

It practically rests with him to west. Experiments have been made with pay for it. He can hold up the supply

ings in wages amount to \$360,000.

The tragedy of a collapse in the oil industry would not fall upon Rockefeller cently, considerable stock was disposed but upon these employees. It would be

upon him for a living. His weekly pay-

tained absolute control of the gas and There is no doubt that even should electric lighting of New York, He controls the production of glurose. He has invested millions in boiler-making, rap I

He has a voice in the control of the following roads: New York Central, fers, the problem of safe investment be- Northern Pacific, Delaware, Lackawanua and Western, New York, New Haven and Another significant fact which shows Hartford, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, iron that John D. Rockefeller is gradually Mountain, Teas Pacific, Atchison, Topeta

Through the Standard Oil Company be

has accomplished this in four decades

Idaho Springs, Colo., April 16 -The coroner's jury this evening returned a vordict to the effect that Rowse acted in Since the gradual drop in Standard Oil self-defense in killing Hallock. Deputy mediately filed an information against Rowse, charging murder. Rowse is to badly wounded to be moved and is non

Must Be Official.

Rome, April 16.-To the invitation son by the St. Louis exposition authorities to the vatican to participate in the exposition, Cardinal Rampella has replie that it is, above all, indispensable that the case of the Chicago world's fair an ficially from the United States govern

First Neighbor (proudly)-"My daughted learning the violin." Second Ditto (and)-"So I hear."--Fen.

CLASSIFIED WANTS



FEMALE HELP WANTED. PEMALE HELP WANTED-Either set to canvass: 11.50 to \$2.25 per day's salar-guaranteed. Yowell, room 15, Topes. Avenue hotel.

WANTED-Good white girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 234 North Topeka Ave. 129-11 WANTED—A competent middle-aged woman, for cooking and household work in private family. Must have best references. Call or address room 52. Hamilton hotel.

WANTED-Good cook, immediately, at 125 N. Lawrence, two in family. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Billingsley, 1215 Waco avenue 128-11

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Two post tions open, \$75 and expenses, travel ling; \$46 home. Come quick, 15 to 3, o 6 to 8 p. m. Gray Gables, 166 N. Topeka Lehr.

WANTED-Competent girl. 624 S. Law-rence. 131-21x WANTED-Middle-aged lady to keer house for widower with children, Steady place to right party. Address Box 642 city, for particulars. 180-2tx

WANTED-Two women to work at hote (kitchen and dining room.) Patterson House, Harper, Kan. 122-10tx WANTED-An experienced girl. Mrs. H Samuels, 723 N. Lawrence. 121-21

WANTED-A competent nurse girl.
J. O. Davidson, Riverside. 13 WANTED-Solicitors, ladies or gentle men; experience unnecessary. Call roo

FEMALE HELP WANTED—Lady to call on retail trade and agents for manufacturing house; local territory; salary, \$13.70, paid weekly; expense money advanced; previous experience unnecessary; business successful. Inclose self-addressed envelope. Standard House, \$30 Caxton Bidg., Chicago. 4-18, 19, 26-3t WANTED-Woman, at \$55 N. Topeka, for general kitchen work; no washing or ironing. Must be good cook.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Inquire 129 N. Lawrence avenue.

MALE HELP WANTED.

MALE HELP WANTED-Trustworth MALE HELP WANTED—Trustworthy person in each county to manage business of old established house of solid manetal standing. Stratcht, boan-fid weekly sulary of six paid by check each Wednesday, with all expenses, direct from headquarters. Money advanced for expenses. Manager, 352 Caxton Bidg., Chicago. 4-17-61

WANTED-At once, an experienced printer. Must be a good job man. Good wages and steady work for the right party. References required. Stock Journal Publishing Co., Coldwater, Kan. 127-71

MALE HELP WANTED-Men and we men with business ability to travel an appoint agents; good salary and expenses to suitable parties. Yowell, roon 12, Topeka Avenue hotel.

WANTED-Colored porter, at Bryan Bros Candy Co. 120-16 WANTED-Barber for Saturday, 167 N

WANTED-An all-round, good harness maker; steady work and good wages at the year around; German preferred Nothing but sober man need apply Lock Box III, Norman, O. T. 131-8t WANTED-An assistant manager; also

good agent; salary and commission promotion assured; steady position. Ca 215 Winne building. 139-3tx WANTED-Two young men to do Juniter work for tuition, at the Wichia Com-mercial College, Scheetz building, 127-tf

MALE HELP WANTED-Person to call on retail trade and agents for manafac turing house; local territory; ssiary \$19.70, paid weekly, and expense mone advanced; previous experience unneces sary; business successful; inclose sen addressed envelope Standard Hous Caxton Bidg, Chicago. 3-72-su-sa-st

WANTED-A first-class dry goods man good habits and a hustler. Must be experienced and furnish good references None other need apply. Jacob Engle Weilington, Kan.

WANTED-An all-round butcher. Address Shenk, Mulvane, Kan. 133-21x WANTED Two speed cont-makers, at once, and one good hand to help on conts. H. Frank, 27 E. Douglas.

WANTED-150 railroad builders, track-men, graders teamsters and expente a Ship every day. Free pass J. R. Ken-worthy, 52 E. Penglas, J. 125-51

WANTED-Ten good non-union plaster-ers. Wages, \$4.50 per day, 8 hours work Address Blue & Coochman, 315 Pecar St., Ft. Worth, Tex. 125-5tx

BOYS WANTED.

WANTED-Good-size boys, at Brya Bros. Candy Co. 138-tf. WANTED Boy to help in blacksmith shop. M. A. McKenzie, Carriage Works 126-5tx

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. WANTED-Employment of any kind W. D. Young, 40 S. Emporta avenue.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Party with 1,000 or \$2.000 who is well acquainted in Wichith and has good credit and references would like to go to good, justing business and take at active part Address C. P. O., care of Eagle. 128-sts.

POR SALE A complete set of grocery fixtures including Wilmore computing scales, coffee will, fine refrigerator platform scales, slow-cases, delivery wagon and harness, shelving, de. Inquire at Palace block, 100 W Douglas New phone, red. 1199.

FOR SALE riotel, good scaling, a maney-maker, Write or come and see the owner. Mrs. W. C. Carr. Owr Hotel, Valley Center, Kan. 128-12

FOR SALE Business. A built interest is one of the best paying businesses in the city of Wichita. Will invoice about 5,000 has been paying a nest profit of 5,000 to \$7,000 per year; no old stock overything new, near and first class Sickness causes the owner, to seil, Al dress "A care Eagle."

FOR SALE-Restaurant, Inquire II 8 Lawrence avenue, room 1. III-etx POR SALE-Blacksmith snop and tools on account of III health. Inquire 13: N Lawrence. Bi-thu-sa-su-tn-tf

WICHITA PROPERTY SOLD OR RENTED Hartford Western Land Co

E. G. Robertson President. F. H. Robertson, Secretary. 115 East First Street, Sedgwick Block.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. FOR SALE—The only harness shop in good town. Will rent building. Splendid trade guaranteed. A bargain if taken at once. Also general store; stock will invoice \$1,500. This town is growing rapidly; population. Sto. Splendid opening for good hotel, barber shop, shoe repair and laundry. Address Rickly & Scheurer, Carmen, Woods Co., O. T.

FOR SALE-Best rooming house in Wichita, 50 rooms; always crowded. Will bear inspection; 150 North Main.

FOR SALE-Hotel; or will trade for farm Address Park House, South Haven, Kan 111-tf

FOR SALE-P. O. News Stand; price, 2009; sales last year, \$5,009; rent per year, \$5.2. Postoffice furnishes light and heat free. Good reasons for selling-other business. C. H. Musselman, New-kirk, O. T.

BUSINESS CHANCES-An established Cereal Food company desires the serv-lees of a branch office manager; com-pensation, \$1,000 per annum; highest references required and given; opportu-nity of a life-time for right party. Ad-dress "Cereal," Box 2484, Battle Creek, Mich. E-tf.

FOR SALE-Three rooming houses and two board and rooming houses; will

FOR SALE-Fixtures of 35-room hotel and lease. Rent reasonable; fine loca-tion; 25% N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. Must sell on account of sickness. Goes cheap at \$55. A snap for right party. 127-6tx

SALESMEN WANTED.

ANTED-Good furniture salesman. Address. giving recommendation and experience, "Furniture," care Eagle. 125-we-sa-su-st AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED-An agent, either sex, to sell shirt waist goods in their home and surrounding towns. Large line, including high-chase novelty patterns, and exclusive designs. Sells on sight. Big pay to right party. Buckley Custom Shirt Co., Dept. R. St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Agents for the best laundry in Kansas. Liberal commission. Ad-dress Wichita Steam Laundry. 24-tf

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-To buy a No. 1 driving mare standard bred preferred. Gordon Hill 800 E. Douglas avenue. 127-6tx WANTED-A young, energetic attorney, having had ben years' active practice desires to purchase an interest in an established law firm in Wichita. Highest references. Address 'Law, care Engie. 121-6tx

WANTED—You to get your carpets taken up, cleaned and re-laid, by Darrough Carpet Cleaning Works, 765 E. Murdock, New phone 1485. Get our prices. 120-15

WANTED-To rent modern, 6-room cot-tage, close in, by family of four grown persons; good references, Address H.," care Engle. 131-71x WANTED-Twenty-five more baby calves. Address S. C. McClure, Derby, Kan. State price and kind and I will cuil. 120-31x

WANTED—100 head of cattle to posture 53 for yearlings, Si.56 for large steers of cows for the genson. Excellent grass abundance of good water and shade Good man to look after the stock. A. S. Nelson, Id. N. Main,

WANTED-Your city property to sell or rent. List your lots with as quick Office, Citizens State bank, West Side H. F. Siler & Sons.

WANTED—You to get our prices on car-pet cleaning and rug work. Have your work done by responsible people. We guarantee satisfaction or no pay. Wichita Rug and Carpet Cleaning De-partment, 23 S. Main street. New 'phone 770. WANTED-To rent barn large enough for six horses and four wagons, within few blocks of Main and Douglas. Bos-ton Store. 139-31

WANTED-Second-hand goods. We will and can pay more for second-hand goods than anyone. Jones & King, 12 W. Douglas. 122-tf

WANTED-Large ranches and Oklahoma farms, at once, to sell. Write us. Rear of bank, West Side. H. F. Siler & Sons. WANTED-You to get my prices on car-pet cleaning. The best of city refer-ences. Work done by experienced and responsible men. Darrough Carpet Cleaning Works, 795 East Murdock. New phone 1488.

WANTED-Everybody to snaw that we write insurance and that he represent some of the leading fire insurance companies doing busines in this state, and we cordially solicit a share of your business. J. W. Clendenin & Co., 197 South Topska.

WANTED-Hotel, furnished; \$2 a day hotel wanted in a live city, by parties who will run it on up-to-date plans. Best of references. Address "P. F.," care Engle.

WANTED-Tenant for rooming or beard-ing house, with all modern improve-ments. A No. I location. Call 103 N. Topelta avenue. WANTED-To insure your house and con-tents, both city and country. If you need insurance, see us before you insure. Also stocks of goods. We represent the best company and rates reasona-ble. Call at bank, West Side. H. F. Siler & Sons.

WANTED-Your stoves to store. Chesp-est and best place in the city. Singer & Fonnell, 228 S. Emporia. New phone 1618.

WANTED Will deliver earth to your place at cost of hauling. H. J. Roetzel, at Schwartz Lumber and Coal Co. IR-2tx WANTED-You to let me store your

WANTED-You to let me store your stores. Eater reasonable R. U. Grimstead phone 666. The White Front, 50 North Main.

WANTED-Everybody wishing to breed to the heat breed and most stylish trotting horse in Kanses, to know that Arthur Wright, 2006, is making the season at Morgan's Riverside harm. 120-16

at Morgan's Riverses.

WANTED Farms in Sedgwick county, Kingman county, Pratt county, Buffer county, to self. List them with us at once Office on West Side, in Citizens State bank. H. F. Siler & Sons.

121-11x

WANTED-You to know that we sell and repair sumps. Fitzpatrick & Huff, 116 W. Second street. New phone BD4 127-6tx WANTED-Everybody to bear in mind that we have for sale the largest jet of farm and city property of any firm doing business in this city, and if you want to buy a farm city lot, or city residence or any other property, be sure and cal lon us. J. W. Clendenin & Co., 107 South Topeka. 188-we-sat-su-:

WANTED-Good location for meat mar-ket. Prefer new town. What have your Address L. E. L. care Eagle. 17-6x

WANTED-If you want a loan on your farm and want it quick and at the very lowest rates, he eare and onl on us. J. W. Ciendenin & Co., 197 South Topeka.
188-we-sat-sat-if

ANTHIS To clean your wall-paper In S. Market. Phone 342 136-4tx WANTED To rent 30 to 40 acres good land, under cultivation. Cash rent, Impulse O. A. Boyle, over 145 N. Em-porta avenue.

WANTED-Scaled bids for grading streets of Andale, Kan. For any infor-mation call or write J. J. Hieger, City Clerk.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE. At auction, today, at No. 20
West Douglas avenue, at 1 20 o'clock, a
big black mare. Hambletonian, weight
1,200; high grade trap and harness; a
good assortment of household goods and
farm implements; extension ladders
J. A. Benner, Auctioneer. IRI-lix

FOR SALE-Milk cows and calves, at corner of Twelfth and Guy, two blocks east of creek and borth of Tenth. 126-su-tu-wed-thur-fri-sar-st FOR SALE—(to platform spring wagon, 150.0; one set harness, 25.0; one schoic steel range, 35.0; due 12-foot counter, Schroeder & Matthews, 215 N. Main, 123-50

FOR SALE-Forty sets high grade Town-made single and double burgy harness at manufacturer's cost; one set or as many at you want. These harness were made by myself and are first class. Special price to dealer that can use the lot. Frank Peck, Ill N. Main street, Wichita, Kan. 128-tf.

FOR SALE—We have about 25 loads of good upland loose atfairs for sale by the wagen load. J. H. Turner, 541 W. Douglas. Both 'phones 686. 127-tf

FOR SALE—All grades of baied hay, at lowest market prices. The largest stock in the city to select from J. H. Turner, \$50-64 W. Douglas. Poth phones 65.

Mill and Elevator.

FOR SALE—One fine Jersey cow, cheap;
4 years old, giving 3 gallons milk per
day. 223 N. Main, Wichita, Kan.
123-4tx

FOR SALE-Good driving mare. Cash Pechin. 322 N. Main. 123-31x Cranston press, in perfect order. Has been used but very little. Will sell it at a bargain. Address R. P. Murdock, Manager The Eagle.

FOR SALE-Henney road wagon, with canopy top, almost new. Mrs. Nesto Moore, 731 N. Topeka. Call mornings. IR.R. FOR SALE OR TRADE-100 head of young Colorado penies, 606 to 900 pounds E. S. Hadley, Valley Center, Kan. 126-68.

FOR SALE OR RENT-A Bradbury square piano. Inquire 130 N. Washing-ton. 128-412 FOR SALE-Ratian body baby buggy also ladies Rambler wheel, or will trade for gentleman's wheel. Apply 265 Maple 128-tf

FOR SALE-A few loads of care seed, chesp. O. Martinson, West Side. FOR SALE—Pure bred Hereford cattle. Special prices on young bulls: good colors, blocky and beery individuals inspection invited. A. Johnson, Clear-water, Kan. 118-fr-sa-su-Etx FOR SALE—A full set of blacksmith tools, including drill, anyel, etc. Will sell chean. Inquire at 211 Exposition, West Side.

FOR SALE-All kinds of nursery stock and shrubbery, E. McCracken, 318 N. Main. FOR SALE-Pure cider vinegar. 131 S Wichita.

FOR SALE-Sweet corn seed, strawberry plants. IN Mona Ave. E. Bouton. FOR SAUE-Jersey cow. Inquire F. R. Brown, 5 miles south, on Hydraulie. 121-eod-ltx

FOR SALE—Two moving picture ma-chines, one Brown & Earle and Edison's 1933 model; 1,850 feet latest films, comic and current national events. One black top, 20x90 feet. Swell red front of coro-nation King Edward and eruption Mt. Pelce, Call 200 E. Douglas. 108-tf. POR SALE—On easy payments, in year old driving mare, gentle, 125 N. Grove street. FOR SALE-Road wager, 227 E. Dougia 129-fix

FOR SALE-Picket fence and poultry netting, Arkansas Valley Fence Co., 122 N. Water street. ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished.

FOR HENT-Purnished and unfurnishe rooms for light housekeeping. 313 Market. E28-4tx POR RENT-Suite of furnished, front rooms, for light househosping; other rooms with south exposure, furnished, 223 S. Main. Hi-ax FOR RENT-Furnished room; furnace heat; modern. Es North Topeka. 57-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 203 N. Emporta. 125-61x

FOR RENT-Nice rooms and good board, at The Vendeme, ET N. Market. Board and room, H and E per week. 110-tf FOR RENT-Large front room, up-stairs, with all modern conveniences; beard next door. St N. Emperia. In-tf

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms mouth front, all outside rooms, at board if you wish it, at \$10 E. Willia street. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, at 329 8 Lawrence. 120-12 FOR RENT-Furnished room, both, IS N. Topeka. FOR RENT-Furnished room, and beard; 100 North Topeks. 90-12

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, close in 430 South Main. 138-6tx TOOMS FOR RENT-Unfurnished. FOR RENT-Two unformished outside rooms inquire 26 N. Main, room 5

FOR RENT-Five rooms, furnished for light bousekeeping, on ground floer, 508 S. Topeka avenue. 120-212 N. Main. Call between 2 and 5, after-

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A nice suite of gram-heated other rooms on second fight flext to front, in Getto building. Stewart & Burns.

STORE ROOMS FOR RENT POR RENT-Room, good location fret class barber shop, Inquire at

FOR RENT-Good office room, on first floor, He N Market. His-tf

FOR RENT-New 5-room cottage; era, Inquire Ed N. Water St. POR RENT-A fine bouse, with moder improvements, curtain of Waro and Se-oud street. Apply at the Topeka Av-

OR RENTA new modern 7-room notings with perceian both bot and cold water, etc., about a finite north 45 m.
A ment new i-room notings, in the east part of them, close to the depoth ELSO, A large 1-room house, convenient to street cars and maching houses, about a mile and a helf field. Hand CO.

HARTFORD WESTERN LAND CO.

13-R. HIS E. First St.

FOR PENT

HOUSES FOR RENT. OR RENT-Good 5-room cottage, No. 246 N. Washington; city water and barn. Inquire at 251 Indiana avenue, at 7 p. m. 128-3tx

OR RENT-Eight-room house, conve-niently located, inquire Hardin Ebey, of Sefgwick block. 123-4t

FOR RENT-IIS Pennsylvania avenue, 9 nooms, barn, water in kitchen. Price, 813 per month.
Eight-room house, good barn, 18tt N. Wichita street, lifes, large grounds, Price, 816.50 per month.
128-11 STEWART & BURNS. FOR RENT A 3-room house, newly pa-pered and painted; also good barn. 38 New York arouse. Call at 146 N. To-peka, Gray Gables. 110-tf

FOR RENT OR SALE-New 4-room hause and four lots, inquire MI North Cleveland

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS.

OR RENT-My square Weber mans Jessie L. Chrk, 120 N. Market. 121-3t. FOR RENT-Blacksmith shop, with or without tools, for rent at SS West Douglas. For information see G. C. Wacheb, at shop. FOR RENT-Twenty to forty acres of good bottom land, a few miles edt. O. Martinsen.

FOR RENT-Flat of 5 rooms, with large reception half. Inquire at 28 S. Em-porta avenue. Singer & Donnell.

FOR RENT-Six acres of garden land; 5-room house adjoining; usely papered and painted, cellar, large barn, poultry house, good water, sinde and fruit; good terms to right party. St Laura. 135-61x

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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